RECOGNITION. HARRISONBURG, Va., Merch 14th, 1864. We have Paltimore papers of the 10th inst. The Washthat a special messenger from Dayton, U. S. Minister to France, had arrived. Nothing was known officially of the dispatches, but he told his friends that France had detergreat rejoicing among the friends of the South in that city.

S HOONER BURNT AND CREW CAPTURED.

PETERSBURG, March 14, 1864. Capt. Edenburgh and eight men, of the Rignal Corps. boarded and captured on Friday night, cil Nansomond riv. er, the schooner Julia Baker, of Portland, with valuable stores. The Captain and crew and three negroes we. 3 brought off, and the vessel burnt. She was valued at ten | con. thousand dollars. Several vessels and gunboats were near by, but our m n were not interfered with.

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, March 14, 1864. Our pickets report increased activity among the enemy. A steamer hes between Folly and Cole's island. The enemy are again at work on Battery Gregg, and are engaged had ing ammunition.

No firi g on the city to-day.

Macon, on the 24th just.

REPORTED DEATH OF MRS. BEAUREGARD.

Jackson and North to Senatobia and Waterford, and South to Brookhaven and Amiko.

An arrival from New Orleans reports the death of Mrs. Gen. Beauregard.

FROM MISSISSIPPI.

MERIDIAN, MISS., March 14th, 1864. posed that he is going up Red river.

paired. A large force is at work on the Railroads, and re- tion his professed and undesquised principles. pairing is going on rapidly.

> RE-ENLISTMENT OF TROOPS. DEMOPOLIS, March 14th, 1864.

Mej. General Lorit g has published an address to his Di-Glenn, General Featherstone and Capt. Barksdale. The whole Division, which is large, and composed of Mississipplans, Alabamians, Louisianians and Arkansians has mostly re-enlisted for the war.

Ragadale and Robinson, of the 9th Arkansas Regiment. been reprieved.

FROM RICHMOND .- NORTHERN NEWS.

BICHMOND, March 15th, 1864. enthusiastic demonstrations of welcome. They were escerted to the Capitol Square, where speeches were made by President Davis, Governor Smith and others. The returned prisoners were furnished with refreshments, after which they were marched to Camp Lee.

Washington despatches to the Republican journals in New York and Philadelphia, indicate that the recognition radically wrong, and those who counsel resistance to

The Supreme Court of St. Johns has ordered the release

The Senate has passed a bill authorizing Chase to sell the surplus of gold, and the market is consequently dull .-The last quotation is 164.

Grant has left Washington, on soute for the West. A portion of Kilpatrick's cavalry has gone to Suffolk, and the rest returned to the Army of the Potomac, on transports to Alexandria.

GEORGIA LEGISLATURE.

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., March 15th, 1864. Mr. West introduced in the Senate yesterday a resolution declaring that the power to suspend the habeas corpus is expressly granted to Congress, which, in case of invasion, is the sole judge to determine whether the public safety required it, declaring that parties guilty of the crime stated in the act are entitled to no sympathy from the Legislature, and expressing confidence in the President and Congress. The Judiciary Committee recommend that they

Mr. Kenan spoke last night, Lucius Q. C. Lamar speaks to night, and A. H. Stephens of Wednesday night. Both Houses have agreed to adjourn on Saturday next.

MOB IN OHIO-FUNDING IN THE ARMY. DALTON, GA., March 15th, 1864. The Dayton (Ohio) Empire printing office was destroyed by a mob of soldiers on the 8th inst., and several citizens and soldiers were killed during the melee. The " Empire" was a Vallandigham organ.

Over one hundred thousand dollars has been funded by the army since last Saturday. The weather has suddenly turned cold.

THE NEW CURRENCY .- The Columbia (S. C.) Guardian, of the 4th, says that " within one week from this date later up to the 1st April. there will be sent to Richmond from the presses of this dies. We learn that the issue from the "mills" will be at the rate of two millions a day."

For the Journal. CAMP 24TH REGIMENT N. C. T. Weldon, N. C., March 13th, 1864. This Regiment is composed of Companies from the different Counties of Person, Johnson, Cumberland, Robersen, Halfax, Franklin and Onslow; was first organized in June, 1861, under the kind attention of Col, Wm. J. Clarke. The Regiment was immediately sent to North Western Virginia and attached to the command of General John B Ployd, where it served until it was ordered to the coast of ciation will not stop at this point of increase. North Carolina in Feb., 1862. It was then placed under the gallant Brig. General Robert Ransom; participated in ail the fights around Richmond, Maryland and Northern Virginia until January 1863, when it moved back to the was placed in his stead. The Regiment unanimously resalisted in February, 1864, for lifetime or Southern Inde-

> CAMI 50TH N. C. TROOPS, CAMP BURGWYEN, NEAR WILMINGTON

At a meeting of the re-enlisted men of Co. H, 50th Reg't

ng-vis : Bergeant William H. Pearson, Privates Niven lay and Anthony L. Parker. After a short absence the committee reported the folowing resolutions, which were adopted : Resolved, 1st, That we, the members of Co. H, do unanmously, willingly and cheerfully re-enlist for the war, let

by the chair to draft resolutions for the action of the meet-

the time be long or short. Resolved, 2d, When we entered the army, it was for the dant and commodities selling at high prices. purpose of securing our liberty and independence, and that we do not intend to lay down our arms to rust until this object is accomplished. Resolved, 3d. That this is a just and holy war, and altho'

we desire an honorable peace, we will never prove recreand the supply of commodities equals or exceeds the as an index of the feeling existing in the State. Such comrades in arms on every battle-field from Bethel to Chic-

Kasolved, 4th, That we are soldiers, and are determined so remain in the service of our country until the enemy is sutirely driven from our soil. Resolved, 5th, That we do most cordially endorse the

promise our rights in this manner.

not reflect the popular sentiment of Harnett county.

to Brig. Gen. Markin; also to the Wilmington Journal for publication, with a request that the Baleigh Confederate and Payetteville Observer copy.

JOHN McLEAN, Chairman.

D. T. JONES, B. M. PARKER, Becretaries.

From the Augusta Constitutionalist. THE GUBERNATORIAL CONTEST IN "NORTH

CAROLINA. W. W. Holden, the leader of the reconstruction ington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer says party in North Carolins, has placed himself before the pital rations. people of that State as a candidate for Governor at the approaching election. Should be succeed in his a digest of the laws of the Contederate States. traitorous designs, the most lamentable consequences mined to recogn ze the Southern Confederacy. The report was generally believed in Baltimore, and occasioned 80 important and responsible a trust. Holden was one cated secession as the only means of preserving the integrity and honor of the glorious old North State of her sons on many an ensanguined field, and now ganization of the navy," approved March 18th, 1861.

Traitorous views have been disseminated through the . Raleigh Standard, the exponent of the so called peace iz the Territory of Arizona party in that state, for the past eighteen months, which, ston Mims. men from the path of honor and duty to meet the dis- | cers of the Treasury. honored doom of a deserter in an untimely death .-Holden, the arrent traitor—not his misguided dupes—
should have paid the penalty which is the just reward of 80. Joint resolution of thanks to the men of Douglas' all who are guilty of inciting insubordination and in- Texas Battery. surrection. The publication of this firebrand against Whe established Government has been suspended because of the recent legislation of Congress; and now that hecan- ment Mobile, March 14, 1864. | not spread his baneful teachings before the public, he Telegraphic communication has been re opened with places himself before the people as the an aspirant for the highest position in the State, for the purpose of endeavoring to accomplish the more successfully his wicked schemes for the withdrawing of his State from people the horrible calamity of civil strife, arraying father against son, and brother against brother.

The freedom of speech and the freedom of the press Advices from Jackson report that G n. Sherman is mov- are the inalienable birthrights of freem n, and should of Peague's Artillery Battalion, for re-enlisting for the ing cown the river from Vicksburg, with troops. It is sup- never be impaired, neither should this freedom ever become unbridled licens. In such cases treason must Gov. Clark has ordered a meeting of the Legislature at not go unpunished, and it is the duty of the government to protect itself against the evil machinations of McGowan's South Carolina Volunteers. The telegraph is working as fermerly in Mississippi. All unprincipled, wicked and designing men. Holden has the damage done the lines by the Yankees has been re. talked treason, and he now seeks to carry into excen-"My principles and views," he says, "as a conserva-

tive 'after the strictest sect,' are well known to the people of the State. These principles and views are what

they have been. They will not be changed." This is the platform upon which he places bimself visien, and offective speeches were delivered by Judge | before the people as a candidate for Governor, and who that has watched his course and read his views, can doubt the object he has in contemplation? "My views," by says, "will not be changed." What are they? His art. and the officers and men of his command. opinions have led to desertion from the army, resis-/tance to the conscript and impressment laws. He adwho were sentenced to be shot to-day for desertion have vocates the sending of Commissioners to Lincoln to partments at Richmond, for a limited period, approved negotiate for peace, the secession of North Carolina Jan. 30, 1864. to the old rump Government. These are his views. and these he avows undisguisedly will not be changed, Prisoners who arrived at City Point on Friday, reached on strictly adhered to. This, in cur opinion, is rank ize military courts to attend the army of the Confederate the city at 1 o'clock to day, and were received at the wharf to the confederate states in the field, and to define the powers of said courts,"
by a large assemblage of ladies, citizens and soldiers, with to the established authority of this Government should not be tolerated to make converts to his party, sow discontent and treason broadcast throughout the

land under the shallow pretext that he has a right, as a freeman, to give expression to his sentiments. In times of peace this doctrine is admissible, but at existence as a people, are at stake, such a privilege is poses. the Government should meet a traitor's doom; and the Chase has withdrawn his name from the Presidential Government should see to it that it protects itself against all such encroachments and wicked designs .-Our hope for success depends upon harmony and unity | Confederate States. amongst ourselves, but not in being arrayed against each other; for then we could make no resistance to and valor. the foe who seeks to enslave us and deprive us of our

From the Richmond Whig 12th inst FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE WHIG, March 11, 1864. The idea seems to prevail to some extent among the State of Mississippi, to the Scuthern judicial division of masses of the people, that because the present deprecia- that State. ted currency will be taxed one third on the first of April, the new currency will not represent a purchasing value of more than sixty-six cents in the dollar .-They argue that if it takes fifteen dollars of the present currency to get a new ten dollar note at the Treasury the ten dellar note so obtained will not, at any future time, buy more than two-thirds of the quantity of any article which they can now purchase for fifteen dollars If the \$15 (for instance) will buy three pounds of lard now, the new \$10 note will only buy two pounds .-They superficially conclude, therefore, that they will gain nothing by the exchange, but will lose \$5 of every \$15 which they may "carry" until 1st April; and with this apprehension on their minds, they are exceedingly anxious, on the one hand, to get rid of their money now, by paying extravagant prices for things not actually needed, and on the other hand, to withhold from sale any and every disposable article they may have. They do not perceive how it is possible for the reduction of the currency to appreciate the amount which remains in circulation, and have no faith in the opinion (based upon a financial principle) that the purchasing power of the new currency will be equal to that which attaches to the present currency, ury for the Trans Mississippi Department, one of which is although the former will be nearly five hundoed millions of dollars less than the aggregate issue of the

It is very true, that for a few days after the 1st of city ten millions of the new currency. The number of April, \$15 of the new currency will not buy more of signers has been largely increased. Many of them are la- any article than \$15 of the present currency will buy now, and that, consequently, the person who carries the act to lay taxes for the common decense, and carry on the latter to 1st April, and expends it before the effect of Government, approved April 4th, 1863. the depletion of the currency is developed, loses five dollars; but, it is contrary to reasonable expectation to suppose that the state of things which would subject him to this loss will continue any considerable length of time. Every day after the 1st of April, unless some decided military reverse to our arms takes place, the purchasing power of the new currency will increase until \$10 of it will go as far as \$15 now, and the appre-

The inevitable result of the depletion of the currency now going on will be a scarcity of the circulating medium. Millions of dollars are being funded daily at coast of North Carolina, where General Robert Ranson | the various depositories throughout the Confederacy, received promotion and Col. Matt W. Ransom (his brother) and on the 1st of April the amount remaining unfunded (except the fives) will be reduced one third by the attachment of a tax of 3313 cents on every dollar. It is and the Regiment has determined to never lay down arms estimated that the amount which will be permanently it would seem that one would be justified in concluding many regions as the foul invader attempts to nellute one seem that one would be justified in concluding many regions as the foul invader attempts to nellute one seem that the amount which will be permanently it would seem that one would be justified in concluding and the Regiment has determined to never lay down arms so long as the foul invader attempts to pollute our sacred withdrawn from circulation by the combined operation that the people of that patriotic State were about to we have hastily glanced at its contents, and have no doubt is passing through! To ourselves, it seems that the of funding and the tax will be near \$500,000,000! be false to themselves and the Confederacy, and re- it will richly repay perusal. Can any one believe for a moment that the extinguish- unite the former ties which bound them to the old ment of this amount of Treasury notes will not pro- Union. duce a searcity of the circulating medium? And if of the world, and if it should prove otherwise here, our serves. condition will be deplorable indeed. If money and The political position of North Carolina has been commodities are to be simultaneously searce, we will be vigorously assailed and its leniency towards some of the made his way to Baton Rouge, and from there to Cairo. Once in his history he is not bellicose, through not ver County, N. C., all the perishable property belonging vigorously assailed and its leniency towards some of the made his way to Baton Rouge, and from there to Cairo.

The usual effect of a scarcity of money is to lessen prejudice. I honestly believe that the Standard would the general ability to by commodities for any pure not have been allowed to be published in a manner so pose, and to increase the pressure upon holders to sell. detrimental to our cause in many parts of our country. Eventually sellers become more numerous than buyers, And probably its extensive circulation has been taken demand, always excepting articles absolutely or pros- however, is not the case. For as disgusting as was for taking improper liberties with his wife during his abpectively scarce. We see no reason to doubt that this that vile sheet, let us do Mr. Holden the justice to say sence. effect will be developed here when the currency is de- that he kept within the prescribed limits of the law pleted. Holders of commodities—dealers and produ- and was too smart at any time to trample upon during the late battle in Florida. cers-finding extravagance and speculation checked, it. As regards its circulation I am safe in tatives in Congress, in passing the Bill conscripting the and the demand from all sources lessened, will abate saying that it was gradually growing less on the 26th ult. principals of substitutes, and suspending the writ of "Ha- their extreme prices. They will require money to buy and many were receiving it from the sole cause that Resolved, 6th, That we are opposed to the actions of the to realize the required amount. Both sellers and buyarticles which they may need or desire, and must sell their term of subscription had not yet expired. The onlated to invite the enemy to invade our soil; and that we ers will perceive that the new currency is intrinsically to be pursued by North Carolina are to be based prinenlated to invite the enemy to invade our soil; and that we will perceive that the new currency is intrinsically to be pursued by North Carolina are to be based printing in every will not support for office any one who is willing to commore valuable or available than the old, (being convertible of the London Illustrated News, have both and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have both and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have both and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have both and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have both and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have both and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have both and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have both and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have been and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have been and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have been and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have been and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have been and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have been and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have been and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have been and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have been and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have been and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have been and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have been and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have been and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have been and Visitelly, of the London Illustrated News, have been and Visitelly and the london Illustrated News, have been and Visitelly and the london Illustrated News, have been and visite and the london Illustrated News, have been and visite and the london Illustrated News, have been and visite and the london Illustrated News, have been and visite and the london Illustrated News, have been and visite and the london Illustrated News, have been and visite and the london Illustrated News, have been and visite and t tible into six per cent. bonds, exempt from taxation, little sheet in Raleigh which does not deserve a passing gone home. Whether the latter was sent home or recalled, consideration of our effairs on the part of other na-Resolved, 7th, That it is with deep feelings of regret and etc.,) and they will be influenced to acquire or to hold thought, which little sheet however has wonderfully passed at the "Peace Meetings" held in the midst of our it as their interests may dictate. The important result humbled itself since the act of Congress suspending the homes in Harnett county, but feel confident that they do will be a demand for money. Its scarcity having di- writ of habeas corpus. Being personally acquainted minished the general ability to buy, and stimulated the with the Governor of North Carolina and appreciating

rency Act;" and, so believing, we think that the man cisms have been too much indulged in and public sentiwho abstains now from the purchase of any article not ment flowed too freely in reference to that champion of the movement of our troops in the vicinity of Suffolk, absolutely needed, and submits to the tax of one-third civil rights and his loyal adherents. Whatever may and the accounts given by passengers, by the train VESEL LOST. -On last Tuesday night the British upon the currency he carries to the 1st April for pro- be said derogatory to his position or of his constituents from Ivor yesterday afternoon, were rather conflicting closing an account of the battle of Olustre, Florida, schooner Sophia, from Nassau, with a good cargo for spective use, is far wiser than he who squanders his are unqualified statements and unwarrantable assertions. and unsatisfactory. Af er comparing all the state-says: a Confederate port, arrived off Typee. The wind sudsenly came out strong from the westward, and she was
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CAPTION OF ACTS.

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sentatives in the Congress of the Confederate States of of the most strenuous advocates of resistance to the ing therein mentioned, done by authority of the two Houses in the sands thrown from the fi-ry wheels of God's char- as he did so, he was killed. The other three 72. An act to provide for the payment of certain print 73. An act to aid any State in communicating with and

perfecting records concerning its troops. 74. An act making allowances to officers of the navy of But he has basely deserted the glorious cause which the Confederate States, under certain circumstances, and North Carolina has so nobly vindicated by the blood to amend an act entitled "an act to provide for the or 75. An act to authorize the issue of certain bonds for seeks to bring dishonor upon her unturnished escutch- payment to the Alabama and Florida Bailread Company, of the State of Florida.

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84. Joint resolution for the relief of Major Henry R. Rooper. 84. Joint resolution for the relief of Maj. W. F. Haines 85. An act to authorize the Pres dent to establish additional military courts. 86. Joint resolution of thanks to Lieutenant General E the Confederate Government, and inflicting upon her Kirby Smith, for the battle of Richmond, Kentucky, and and a fight is looked for at any moment. to his Lieutenants so specially commended by him, and to the officers and soldlers of his command in that bat-

87. Joint resolutions of thanks to the officers and men 88. Joint resolution of thanks to the Pee D e Artillery of South Carolina Volunteers.

89. Joint resolution of thanks to the officers and men of 90 Joint resolution of thanks to the Surry Light Artil-91. Joint resolution of thanks to the 37th Mississippi Regiment. 92. An act to allow commissioned officers of the army ra tions, and the privilege of purchasing clothing from the Tall hassee yesterday. Quartermaster's Department.

93. An act to fix the compensation for the publication in the public gazattes of the acts of Cour ess 94. An act to repeal certain portions of the act of May 21st, 1861, relative to prisoners of war. 95. Joint resolution of thanks to Gen. N. B. Forrest, and the officers and men of his command. 96. Joint resolution of thanks to Major Gen. J. E. B. Stu-97. Joint resolutions construing "An act to intrease the | wounds. compensation of certain civil officers and employees in the President's office, and in the Executive and Legislative De-

from the Confederacy, and the taking of the State back | 98. An act to amend an act regulating the granting of furloughs and discharges in hospitals, approved May 1st. 99 .. An act to amend an act entitled " An act to organ-

> and Lieutenant Generals. 102. An act to amend the 65th Article of War. 103. An act to make additional appropriations for the support of the Government of the Confederate States of

America for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1864. 104. An act to repeal an act to organize bands of Partipresent, when our honor and welfare, and our very | zan Rangers, approved April 21st, 1862, and for other par-105. An act to authorize the organization of auxillary bureaus of the War Department West of the Mississippi. 106. An act to provide an Invalid Corps. 107. An act to authorize the payment of milesge and

salary to members elect of the Becond Congress of the 107. An act to authorize the promotion of officers, noncommissioned officers and privates for distinguished skill 108. An act to amend the act entitled "An act to provide and organize engineer troops to serve during the war,' approved March 16th, 1863. 109. An act to amend the acts of April 1st, 1802, and September 23d, 1862. 110. An act to attach the county of Noxubee, in the

111. An act to be entitled "An act in relation to the qualification of State collectors." 112. An act to reduce the currency, and to authorize a new issue of notes and bonds. 113, An act to lay additional taxes for the common

fence and support of the Government. 113. An act to organize forces to serve during the war. 114. An act to amend the act for the assessment and collection of taxes, approved May 1, 1863. 115. An act to amend an act entitled an act to establish Volunteer Navy, approved Feb. 18, 1864. 116. Joint resolution of thanks to Gen. Longstree, and the officers and men of his command. 117. An act to confer additional powers on courts man

tial and military courts. 118. An act to amend an act entitled an act to lay taxes for the common defense and to carry on the Government of the Confederate States, approved April 24, 1563. 115. An act entitled an act to authorize the increase of compensation to foute and special agents of the Post Office | boro', Tenn-

Department. 120. An act to provide tobacco for the army. 121. Joint resolution of thanks to the 37th Mississipp 122. Joint resolution in reference to the adoption and

publication of an Address to the People of the Confederate 123. An act to be entitled an act to establish and organ ize two Bureaus in connection with the agency of the Treasto be known as the Bureau of the Auditor, and the other as the Bureau of the Comptroller for the Trans Mississippi

124. An act to authorize the appointment of two addi tional Clerks for the Navy Department. 125. Joint resolution of thanks to the officers and men the 37th regiment North Carolina troops. 126. Joint resolution explanatory of the act entitled an

127. An act to provide for retiring officers of the army. 128. An act to amend an act entitled an act to provide and organize Engineer Troops to serve during the war, ap proved March 20th, 1863.

129. An act creating the office of Ensign in the army the Confederate States. 130. An act to amend an act entitled an act to punis drunkenness in the army, approved April 21st, 1862. 131. An act supplemental to the act entitled an act to make additional appropriations for the support of the Gov-

ernment of the Confederate States of America, for the fis cal year ending June 30th, 1864. Correspondence of the Chattanooga (Marietta) Rebel. North Carolina,

CONVALESCENT GAP, MARIETTA, March 10th, 1864.

MR. FIDITOR: It was recently my good fortune to visit North Carolina. From the many rumors we hear copy of a work entitled "The Thrilling Adventures of Pau-

decidedly worse off than we were when money was abun- its journals has elicited severe rebuke. But let us for a moment look at ...ings in a true light and without

Resolved, 8th, That a copy of these resolutions be sent disposition to sell, the effect will be a general reduction her estimable people I would be false to myself and talse to them did I not endeavor to remove any stigma This is the view we take of the effect of the " Cur- that might rest without a cause upon them. Severe criti-

to shine, the stars which spatkle as so many diamonds were well underway, one came out, firing upon our men, extraordinary kind .-- Mississippian. iot of day be erased from the firmanent, but as true as remained and were consumed in the flames .the needle to the pole so will North Carolina be true The flying negroes were pursued to Jericho Run, to herself, her country and her God.

H., 6th lexas.

From an officer direct from Lake City and Talahassee, we learn the following : The result of the Yankee raid on the West Goose Creek salt works resulted in the total destruction of

From Floride.

the works at that point. The enemy landed from their er articles, which they could bring off conveniently. dom to the neg. oes there engaged, but out of seventy 79. An act to grant a special copy-right to W. J. Har- negroes only two went with them. The Yankees sent by flag of truce to St. Marks to the U.S. steamer we took. The affair is regarded a very brilliant one. age, they report that the negroes were made to break and the Yankees have again advanced, and there was 81. Joint resolutions of thanks to the 15th and 27th regi- up and destroy the salt works at the point of the bayo-

> The Yankee commander of the ficet off St. Marks is Com. Hominy. The salt makers at East River have organized themselves, and received arms from Governor Milton for

> the purpose of defending their works. It is reported that the Yankees have been reinforced at Jacksonville, The Yankers have fortified themselves very strongly in Jacksonville, and have thrown out their pickets

three miles from that point. Our pickets are now

within four miles of Jacksonville Gen. B.auregard has left Madison, and arrived at the front. He is at Gen. Finnegan's headquarters. of seven killed and twenty-two wounded. We cap treated. tured one piece of artillery, and drove the enemy across

In the late fight at Ocean Pond, the official report states that our loss is 81 killed, and 723 wounded_ referred to, Maj. Goforth, son of J. S. Goforth, Esq., the about 50 have since died. The Yankee loss is 1900, energetic Superintendent of the East Tennessee and killed, wounded and prisoners. We captured five Virginia Railroad, was severely, and Lieut. Gibbs pieces of artillery, 2000 stand of arms, and one stand slightly wounded. of colors. There are 250 Yankee negro prisoners at

From the Atlanta Register. ARMY OF TENNESEE, WHERLER'S CAVALRY TUNNEL HILL, GROEGIA,

We had a heavy rain last night, but to-day has been as harming as the first day of summer. Spring is rapidly advancing, the fruit trees are budding fast, and all is perectly serene, the quiet being only interrupted by the caro'ling of the birds. Brig. Gen. Gibson's Louisiana briga e is desirous earn if the army of the wealthy Lauisiana refugees heed-

sociation" for procuring them shoes? I have not heard | Federal cruelty, drove the old man to his grave. of a response but from two gentlemen, who subscribed \$500 each. Will not the journals in the several cities of we are not advised, but it is to be hoped that he will this fact. What became of the meeting that was called to not, as so many have done, be allowed to escape the just be held at LaGrange, Georgia? We soldiers want some punishment merited by his misdeeds. light (and more shoes) on the subject. Speaking of light, an officer the other day seut the fol-

wirg note to his chum : · DEAR MAJOR :- Can't you give more light to the obsculapse of another fortnight. rity of my quarters, by sending me some candles? It would be a christian act in you, particularly remembering that-

"Long as the light holds out to bu:n, The vitest sinner may return."

And if my light does not hold out, what chance is there for my redemption, let alone my return of a quid pro quo, on don't send the luminaries. There is no e cape from the conclusion, and I hope not from the allow dips, or the liquid, burning the pro quo if you object! It is needless to say that the " dips" were forthcom-

send you the following items from Louisville papers of the 27th ult: LOUISVILLE ITEMS.

ed through the city yesterday for the front. A magnificent library has been purchased for the Post Headquarters, and will be opened in a few days. More have to enlisted, and the remainder, almost to a man, will

follow their patriotic example before the first of March .-Their ranks were sadly depleted, having been in the ser- and brutal atrocities to unoffending citizens, places pay the same promptly. vice two years and a balf. From private sources, we learn that General Dodge's A coward from instinct, a thief from choice and a army from Pulaski, Tenn., as well as Logan's from Hunts- savage as a concenitant of these traits, he deserves ville, has been on the move for several days, acting, it is supposed, in concert with Sherman's army.

A new paper is about to be established at Murfrees-Rumors have been circulated in some parts of the Sixth District of Kentucky prejudicial to Deputy Provost Mar- ing but shame and disgrace. - Macon Confederate. shal Wm. N. Simpson, of Grant county, connecting his name with the killing of A. K. Scott. Capt. George W. Berry, Provost Marshal of the District, caused the subject

The Kentucky University, at Harrodsburg, Ky., was de- lucky will they be in consequence, says the Montgomery stroyed by fire on Tuesday night. Loss about \$50,000. No

was expected to reach home a few days ago, on furlough, tage of the panic and are reaping a golden harvest out plantation, on Topsail Sound, where he was raised. after reaching Nashville, was ordered to return to the front. This intelligence will cause general disappointment of those who are needlessly scared. Those persons are to the numerous friends of the regiment in Newport and gathering in the Treasury notes at really a greater loss Covington, who had made preparation to give the boys a to the masses than the thirty-three and a third per cent grand reception. The regiment has re-enlisted.

ing, the ball entering his back, inflicting a flesh wound .-

Balls are given in the small ball of Masonic Temple al-

to the "wee sma" hours. Prentice, on the 27th ult., calculated that Sherman was them on and after the first of April, when so much pro- ordered that publication be made in the Wilmington Weekly in the rear of Mobile! His chances are far better to gain perty will be thrown upon the market to pay taxes, Journal for six weeks, notifying said Miller to appear at the the rear of Louisville. Twelve women are imprisoned in and means are needed by the thousand to meet ordinary next term of this Court, at the Court House in the Town of the Louisville barracks. The Northern papers are foll of expenses. The masses will have none but themselves reports of robberies, murders, and indeed every outrage in the catalogue of crime.

PAULINE CUSHMAN .- The author has laid on our table a

A REBEL OFFICER TAKES THE AMNESTY OATH -Capt. R. W. Bellow, of the Confederate army, took the oath of ourselves, but all mankind. Yet Russia is at war to im-I am not a North Carolinian by birth, nor by adop- amnesty at Covington, on Friday. Capt. B. was a resi- pose more crushingly the iron heel of despotism upon on the estate of Jeshua Peterson, deceased, hereby notimoney becomes scarce, its value or purchasing power tion, so whatever may be said shall be the promptings must increase. The difference between the present state of one who is ever ready to do justice to a people whom the state of one who is ever ready to do justice to a people whom the state of one who is ever ready to do justice to a people whom the state of the present their claims duly remove to that State from People one, having down trodden Poland. Prussia is at war through sheer fies all creditors of said estate to present their claims duly remove to that State from People one, having greedings, and Austria through love for the horrors went into the Confederate service as a Lieuterant, and of this sand Corporate D. T. Jones and R. N. Par left requested to act as secretaries.

The following committee was, upon motion, appointed by the chair to draft resolutions for the action of the meet of the content of the following committee was, upon motion, appointed by the chair to draft resolutions for the action of the meet of the content of the following committee was, upon motion, appointed by the chair to draft resolutions for the action of the meet of the content of the following committee was, upon motion, appointed by the chair to draft resolutions for the action of the meet of the content of the following committee was, upon motion, appointed by the chair to draft resolutions for the action of the meet of the following committee was, upon motion, appointed by the chair to draft resolutions for the action of the motion will be designed in bar of their recovery. Also determine the content of the content of the content of the motion will be designed in bar of their recovery. Also determine the content of the content of the motion will be designed in bar of the introduction of the motion will be designed in bar of their recovery. Also determine the content of the content of the content of the content of the motion will be designed in bar of their recovery. Also of things and knows have been shamefully misrepre at the content of the motion will be designed in bar of the introduction of the motion will be designed in bar of the recovery. Also of things and knows have been shamefully misrepre at the content of the motion will be designed in bar of the recovery. Also of the motion will be designed in bar of their recovery. Also of the motion will be designed in bar of the recovery. Also of the motion will be designed in bar of the recovery. Also of the motion will be designed in bar of the recovery. Also of the motion will be designed in bar of the content of the motion will be designed in bar of the recovery. Also of the motion will be designed in bar of the content of the motion will be designed in bar o ities scarce; hereafter money will be scarce and com- which she can proudly boast,) I am glad to be able to modities plentiful. This has been the usual experience mete out to her that weight of justice she so richly de- found that Quantrell's men were committing a great many in their thirst for blood and spoil, because that army is of the world, and if it should prove otherwise here, our condition will be deplorable indeed. If money and The political position of North Carolina has been consistent to the consistence of Joshua Peterson, of New Handoutrages upon the people. He caused the arrest of a num- the Empire. Mexico furnishes but the comedy, or the

> The Louisville Democrat says: for a raid into Kentucky.

on the 12th ult., by a Yankee soldier, named Jos. Mcore,

The widow of ex-President Harrison died at North Bend The Yankees admit their loss before Dalton, Georgia, to have been over three hundred. No doubt considerably

is not a .. wn. He returned through the Yankee lines by tions, which, under other circumstances, they would way of the North. Visitely left by steamer from Wil-

when extracting from my letters, it is usual to give credit!

The Latest from Suffolk.

We have received no further official information of people should never lack .- Rich. Whig.

to their unflinching devotion to a cause they so heartily two miles from town, where some negro pickets were soul to my God."

where they tore up the bridge; also the bridge at the Canal, a quarter of a mile distant. Ransom's forces pursued and charged the camp at Bernard's Mill, the Yankees running as though the arch fiend of the regions of woe was after them. Having only a small force of cavalry they could not be followed. The camps and quartermaster's stores were destroyed, the men first supplying themselves with overcoats and oth-

We lost three men in the engagement, and the number killed of the enemy was about thirty. We had two men captured and have not learned how many prisoners General Ransom has fallen back this side of Suffelk, some skirmishing Thursday morning, at Cowling's Landing, two miles west of Suffolk. Should the Yankees be reinforced and make any further advance, they

will find the gallant Ransom in the right place. Several of the negro soldiers killed in this battle belonged to gentlemen in Suffolk, and died in a few hundom. dred yards of their old homes. Gen. Ransom obtained from the enemy some fine

Petersburg Exp. From Gen. Longstreet's Command. The Yankees in East Tennessee will not fight. The

horses, a piece of artillery, and many small arms.

Bristol Gazate of Thursday says Gen. Longstreet of-The skirmish on the 1st resulted in a loss on our side fered them battle on Sunday and Monday, but they re-On Sunday last, our forces endeavored to flank a por-Cedar Creek, which is three miles from Jacksonville. tion 'of the enemy's column, near Mossey Creek, and

> tory army of East Tennessee. We are sorry to learn that in one of the skirmishes

The enemy are said to be entirely without cavalry, l'allahassée, and numbers are dying daily from their and wholly destitute of wagons for even foraging purposes, and they are stealing the last morsel of food left in the hands of citizens in that vicinity. We have cap-

tured a small lot of prisoners. Among the recent prisoners who have fallen into our hands, is the notorious scoundrel, Wm. Douglass, who, \$2 50 to \$3 per 1b. for net meat. on the advent of the Federals to Knoxville, proved such a terror to the Southern women and children of that doomed city. He is said to have hunted up Southern soldiers with dogs, in the graveyard of the old Presbyterian church, and to have committed a long bushel. catalogue of crune, among them the grossest indignied the call made in their behalf to form a "Louisiana as. | ties to his father-in-law, John Bise, which, coupled with

> What disposition is to be made of the hell hound, Everything in this region is bright and promising, and great results may be looked forward to before the

Will Sherman never Stop? The telegraph reports Sherman at last accounts still flying as for dear life. He did not stop at Jackson and Canton but kept strait ahead for Vicksburg, and it is said that he has collected a large number of transports there and will take to them and keep flying-the Lord only knows where. Take him all in all he can head anything ever brought out on the home stretch .-He has made the run from Meridian to Vicksburg in less time than it was ever made before. We think he will not stop this side of Cairo or Chicago-owing chiefly to the movements of Gen. Forrest. If the lat Three thousand eight hundred re-enlisted veteraus pass- ter goes into North Miss ssippi, Sherman will stop at Cairo, but if Forrest moves into Tennessee he will be certain to go to Chicago and should Forrest go to the banks of the Ohio, Sherman will unquestionably take cfuge in Canada and apply for British protection -We learn that a majority of the 1st Kentucky tattery We hope Forrest will have no mercy on the blustering tate, are hereby notified to present the same for payment,

bragart; his cowardly propensities, thieving practices, and all persons owing said estate, are hereby nutified to him outside the pale of human considerations. none other than the treatment allotted to such formations of nature. He commenced his late campaign with the usual pronunciamentos of a fool, prosecuted it upon the most approved principles of felony, and ended it in

Somebody must hold Confederate notes on the first to be carefully investigated a few days ago, which resulted of next menth. There is a limit to this pushing from in Mr. Simpson being fully exonerated of any complicity neighbor to neighbor. They must be in the hands of some one on that day. There will be many holders, and Advertiser, while the masses will repent their conduct in recklessly disposing of their notes in order to avoid tax in prospect. Their plan are well laid and they are A slave, belonging to Mr. Frank Crawfoot, was shot by not afraid to receive your tens, twenties, fifties and John R. Larkins & Wife, E. 1. a discharged soldier on Portland avenue yesterday morn- hundreds. When the tight times come, which are in-We did not learn the cause of the difficulty. The soldier evitable, they will be full handed, and will be applied to for loans; by the very classes who are lavishly spending | Miller, Executor of Chas. Hentheir money in order to get rid of it, and who will be ny, deceased. most every night. A very pleasant masquerade ball took unable otherwise to pay their taxes and current expenplace last night. It was a very happy affair, and continued ses. These are the fortunate individuals upon whom the Treasury notes will be pushed, finally, who will hold to reproach for their own folly.—Charleston Courier.

What a period of wars and rumors of wars the world

great continental war in which we are engaged is the war of wars, for the moment and the age, not only for only succeed at, but almost spit upon. The forty years to said estate, viz : Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Corn, Meat, peace, after the great Napoleonic wars, turned his thoughts and energies wholly noon politics and trade Wheeler has been relieved of his command of the rebel thoughts and energies wholly upon politics and trade .cavalry by Breckinridge and Buckner, who are preparing The military talent and ardor of his people have become diverted, and the prestige of British military prowes Jordan Marbourg, a wealthy merchant of Johnstown, and glory was clearly proved to be on the wane in the Cambria county, Pa., and a pillar of the church, was killed Crimean war. These are stirring times. The sullen on one continent in response to its loud roar on the suitation, publish the following schedule of prices for the The abolition papers say that Gen. Hardee commanded other. All the world is arming and equipping for combat. War has become tet-fold the monster which it was in by-gone days. The killing art, by the devices of man and the aid of science, has become to perfected that the ambiliation of nationalities rather than the overthrow of armies, is the not impossible object for which belligerents contend. Storms, such as never swept the earth before, are brewing in every attract. The principal powers have their own weighty and immediately concerns to occupy their attention .-Please inform the "scissors men" of other journals, that We must expect to stand alone and work out our deliverance without aid. We have shown our capacity for this, and cannot fail if we possess the devotedness and constancy that a good cause deserves, and a brave

YANKEE PLASPHEMY .- A Yankee correspondent

of a lot of blankets, which was the property of the State same prices or some approach thereto in the new cur- prompt and vigorous re-enlistment of her troops testify in the day his skirmishers advanced to the Merry Oak, the means, I gave my oaths for my country, and my

espoused and to-day they stand forth as a living mon- posted. They fled and were pursued into the town, It is generally supposed, correctly, too, that the for-Passed during the last Session of the First Congress, which ument of her present greatness and a glorious model of where a regiment of negro cavalry were stationed.— tifications around Mobile are of the most gigantic and The fight took place in the streets, the negroes dis- scientific kind, being almost the first self-enfilleding Carolina, be proud of your off-pring! and may the mounting after the first fire and flying in every direc- works, properly and scientifically constructed, in all day sever come when the triumpbant for shall tread tion. Several were killed in the streets, and many took our numerous besieged places. A comparatively small upon, with polu'ed steps, the graves of your departed shelter in a vacant house, just beyond the limits of the force of infantry—nearly all of whom are also drilled as town, on the East. This house was charged by our artillerists - will be enabled to hold these works against Carolinians, be true to the land that gave you birth. men, and all but four captured. These four refused to almost any attack. As two or three years have been The sun may cease to give its light, the moon torbear surrender and the house was fired. When the flames spent upon these works they ought surely to be of an

> DEMANDS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT .- It would be well for people having moneyed demands against the Confederate Government to present the same for payment before the 1st cf April. A good many have been holding up claims due then by the Government under the supposition that they would receive payment in the new issue of the Treasury. All claims due prior to the first of April will be paid, no matter when presented, in the present issue, and if paid after the first proximo, the notes will be subject to a deduction of 331/4 per cent. This, we learn, is the decision of Mr. Memminger. and people would do well to act on the suggestion we throw cut. In the case alluded to, nothing is gained by delay .- Raleigh Confederate.

> DISTRIBUTION OF LETTERS IN EUROPE.-The followng table shows the manner in which letters are distrib-

ated in the different countries of Europe : Austria .- B ought to the door. In all larger places without carrier's fee. In smaller places (villages and farms) a fee of two kreutzers (one cent) is charg-

Belgium .- Brought to the door throughout the king-

England -By carriers without fee-France .- By carriers without fee (to the door) in both city and country. Italy.—To the door by carriers without fee.

The Netherland -By carriers without fee. Prussia - By carriers. In larger cities the fee will soon be abolished entirely. In the rural districts it is six pennige (aboutl | cent) per letter. Switzerland .- By carriers without fee.

The last accounts represent General Price to be only a few miles back of Washington, Arkansas, with a Their loss is not known, but is supposed to be about Plains. Shirmishing is all that can be got out of the excellent spirits .- Rebel.

DIED.

At Gainesville, Florida, on the 22d day of February, 1864, of membraneous croup, (contracted from exposure during the recent raid of the Yankees,) ROSALIE, only daughter of Samuel A. and Mattie R. Swann, aged three years, 5 months and 22 days.

WILMINGTON MARKET, MARCH 16, 1864.

BERF CATTLE-Are in demand, and none worthy of note coming to market. We gu te on the hoof nominally at BACON-Comes in sparingly, and sells in the small way from carts at \$6 to \$7 per ib.

BRESWAX -\$1 to \$3 50 per 1b. BUTTER-\$6 to \$7 per lb CORN .- None on market. We quote at \$18 to \$20 per CORN MEALin demand and market bare.

from the granaries at \$20 per bushel. COPPERAS-Retails at \$3 to \$4 per lb. COTTON. -Sales during the week at prices ranging from \$1 80 to \$2 per lb., as is quality. FLOUR .- Eupply light, and market steady. We quote

sales for the wee't at \$260 to \$275 per bbl. for superfine. FODDER-\$18 to \$20 per 100 ibs. HAY .- \$17 to \$18 per 100 lbs. Hides .- Green \$2 to \$2 50, and dry \$1 to \$4 \$0 per lb. LEATHER-Sole \$13 to \$13 50, and Upper \$13 50 to \$14

LABD-\$6 to \$6 50 per 1b. NAILS-By the keg. \$2 to \$2 25 per 1b. Poultry-Live towls \$12 to \$15 each, and dressed \$6 to

PEA NUTS-From carts, \$20 to \$ 2 per bashel. POLK-Fresh \$5 50 to \$6 per lb. POTATORS-Sweet \$20, and Iris' \$25 to \$35 per bushel. Fice-By the cask, \$1 25 to \$1 50 per b. for clean. ALT -Sound made, \$25 to \$30 per bushel. SCGAR-By the bol., \$9 to \$11 per lb.

SHEETING - Fayetteville factory, \$4 75 to \$5 per yard. SPIKITS TURPENTINE-\$4 50 to \$5 per gallon. TALLOW-\$3 50 to \$4 per ib. YARN-By the bale, \$50 per bunch. Wood-By the boat load, \$20 to \$22 for pine, \$25 to \$27

NOTICE.

A THE COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SES North Carelina, on the second Monday of March, 1864, we took cut letters of Administration on the estate of thomas

r ash, and \$30 to \$35 per cond for oak.

JOHN J. MOORE, Adm'rs. March 17th 25-3t*

NOTICE.

N TUESDAY NIGHT lest, my two sons. THOMAS F. and LOFTON MOODY. left my employment, and l hereby forewarn all persons from barbo ing or employing them, and will pay a reasonable reward to any person who shame and disgrace by flying from the field with nothwill bring them home. Thomas F. is about 14 years of age, and has light hair, and had on a capand a soldier's jacket. Lofton is about 13 years of age, and has light hair, and had on a wire grass hat and a soldier's jacket. My residence

s near Albertson's P. O., N. C. WILLIAM MOODY. SIOU REWARD. RANAWAY FROM THE NOKTHEAST FERRY. on Saturday night last, my negro man named Billi. Said negro is very dark complected, stout built, about 23 years old, and weighs 220 pounds. He is no doubt lark-It is reported that the 23d Kentucky Regiment, which the tax. Shrewed calculating men are taking advan- ing about in the neighborhood of Mr. Thos. Hansley's

> The above reward will be paid for his safe confinement in Jail, so that I can get him. G. W. T. AVERITT. 160-1t-25-2t*

> In Equity. Patrick Murphy, Adm'r, with | New Hanover County Fall the Will annexed, and John

> and answer of P. Murphy. And it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John Miller, Executor, and one of the Defendants, is a non-resident : It is therefore Wilmington, on the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday of March 1864, and then and there plead, answer or demur, or judgment will be taken pro confesso as to him. A. M. WADDELL, Clerk & M. E.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY, N. C. COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS. THE SUBSCRIBER, on the 15th day of March. 1804, having, according to law. taken letters of administration

March 17.

per H. A. Bage, Deputy Clerk.

E. J. FAISON, Adm'r. March 16. NOTICE WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, Physicians of Onslow county, taking into consideration the time and cir-

Mileage-Day time, \$3 per mile. Night " \$5 " " Under three miles, \$5 " " One mile. \$10 " " Passing Visit, \$10 " Prescription..... \$10 " Soldiers families half price. DR. CHAS. DUFFY, Sr. " E. W. WARD, " J. W. HILL, " R. W. WARD " W. J. MONTFORD, " C. J. MATTOCKS. " GEO. N. ENNETT. WILKINSON & CO., 14 Market Street.

CLOTHS PINS, &UN FLINTS.

WHITEMORE'S COT ON CARDS, NO. 10. WOOL AND JIM CHOW CARDS,

Geen Tea Horse and Mule Collers Fishing Hooks

WILL BUY North Carolina Treasury Notes or Deafts on the Backs for the same. Also Virginia Notes.

Oil, Leather, Saddlery and Harness Establishment. 159-31-25-1t March 15th